

State Librarian
Without
the Republican

The Daily Republican.

All the News That's
Fit to Print

Vol 10. No. 17.

Rushville, Indiana, Wednesday Evening, April 2, 1913.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

WATER IS 12 FEET DEEP IN STREET

Levee at Shawneetown, Ill., is Blown
up With Dynamite to Avert
Loss of Life.

OHIO STANDS AT 56 FEET TODAY

Famine is Still Menacing Stricken
Dayton. Quarter of Million Loss
at Louisville.

(By American Press.)
Evansville, Ind., April 2.—At
Shawneetown, Illinois, where the levee
on the lower side of the town
was blown up yesterday with dynamite
to avert a grave disaster, the water
stands more than twelve feet
deep in the streets.
The stage of the river there today
was fifty-six feet. The dynamiting
of the levee was decided on late yesterday
to save the town from being
inundated. It has been the fear of
the inhabitants from the first that
the Ohio would sweep in from above,
in case the levee weakened, and that
the town would be swept away.
There would have been a very
small death toll in case of such a
calamity as most of the people have
fled from their homes. Of the two
thousand inhabitants, six hundred
are in camp back of the city.

5000 BARRELS WHISKEY GO

(By American Press.)
Louisville, Ky., April 2.—The large
warehouse of the Rugby Distillery
company at the western end of the
city, weakened by the constant
washing of the high water, collapsed
last night, releasing into the river
five thousand barrels of whiskey
valued at a quarter of a million dollars.
The crest of the flood has passed
here with a stage of forty-five feet.

FAMINE MENACES DAYTON

(By American Press.)
Dayton, Ohio, April 2.—The menace
of a famine still hovered over
this city today. The huge piles of
food at relief headquarters have
 dwindled away under the drain of
feeding thousands.
John H. Patterson, head of the
citizens' relief committee, in referring
to the tentative plan of the
committee to ask the United States
government for a loan of from
twenty to forty millions of dollars,
said at a meeting of bankers and
officials of the building association
today that it had been decided to
make an appeal for federal aid. The
bankers and associations have sixty
millions of assets they will put up as
collateral.

RECEDES AT CINCINNATI.

(By American Press.)
Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2.—The
Ohio river, after remaining stationary
here for nearly twenty-four
hours, began falling steadily today.

SAFE AT COLUMBUS.

L. B. Harris has received word from
his sister, Miss Roberta Harris, that
she and her mother are safe from
the high water at their home in
Columbus, Ohio. A. Mr. Nichols with
whom they lived lost practically his
whole fortune. Sixty-five of his
houses were washed away. His own
home was converted into a relief
station.

—Miss Hazel Hayes has returned
home after spending the winter in
Hot Springs, Ark.

—Mrs. Sarah E. Pugh has returned
to her home after spending the
winter with her daughter Mrs. Lee
Danser in Camden, Ohio.

A REAL APRIL FOOL.

An audience gathered at the
First Baptist church last night
to hear a Shelbyville speaker
give a rally recital. The time
for beginning of the meeting ar-
rived and still nothing happened.
In due time the audience grew
impatient. Then it was an-
nounced the speaker had never
appeared and the meeting was
postponed until tonight.

PUTS AN END TO A PERSISTENT RUMOR

Big Four Engineer is Quoted in Con-
nersville as Saying That White-
water Valley Will be Rebuilt.

TALK OF SERVICE HERE

The Connersville News says a
Big Four engineer has been in Con-
nersville and that he was quoted as
saying that the Big Four would be
rebuilt from Connersville through
the Whitewater valley and Brookville
to Cincinnati over practically the
same route it used before the flood.
Because of the fact that the road
was almost washed away, there has
been a persistent rumor in railroad
circles that it would likely be aban-
doned and that trains would be run
over this division of the L. E. & W.
and the Big Four to Greensburg, and
thence into Cincinnati. This puts
an end to the rumor. There was a
story before the flood that one of
the Muncie-to-Connersville trains
might be detoured each day for a
round trip over the local division of
the L. E. & W. providing the rail-
road commission ordered another
train put on as a result of the plea
of the patrons of the road for bet-
ter service.

NEWCASTLE VOTED "WET"

Saloon Element Carried City by Ma-
jority of 157.

Newcastle voted "wet" yesterday
by a majority of 157 votes. The
election was close despite the large
majority. The "wets" carried every
one of the seven wards with the
exception of one. The ward majorities
ranged from six to sixty-four votes
and the one ward that voted "dry"
had thirty-two majority. Two years
ago Newcastle voted "wet" by 582
votes.

WILL IS PROBATED.

The will of Robert Saxon, who
died at his home near Fairview last
week, has been admitted to probate
in the Fayette circuit court. After
bequests for a monument, just debts,
\$1,000 in bank stock to his son
Robert, an 80-acre farm and minor
things to his wife, the document di-
rects all of his remaining property
shall be converted into cash and di-
vided equally among his children and
grandchildren. Alfred Saxon is the
executor.

PRESERVES THE TREE

The Rev. Paul Stewart, pas-
tor of the United Presbyterian
church at Milroy, who saved
his life by his own forethought
when he made an unsuccessful
attempt to rescue Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Huntington from their
marooned home in Flatrock
bottoms near Moscow during
the flood, will preserve the tree
which held him above the whirl-
pool through the long hours of
one night. He has had the tree
cut down and brought to him.
It will be recalled the Rev. Mr.
Stewart lashed himself to a
limb of the tree with his sus-
penders and was found there
unconscious the next morning
by rescuers.

PLANS TO GUARD AGAINST FLOODS

Council Would Have Big Four Rail-
way Enlarge Bridge Here
in City.

APPLIES TO HODGES BRANCH

Perkins Street Improvement Resolu-
tion Passed, Calling For The In-
spection of All Service Taps.

The meeting of the city council
last night was devoid of anything
sensational and probably the most
important matter discussed was pro-
tection from future floods. Dr. C.
H. Parsons, who has been spending
the winter in the west failed to put
in his appearance. It was the first
meeting since he returned and it
had been intimated that he would
start something.

A petition for cement walks, gut-
ter and curb in Julian street from
Second to Third street was granted.
The petition was signed by almost
every property owner on the east
side of the street. Clarence Price
petitioned for the right to construct
sidewalk, gutter and curb in front
of his residence in West Tenth
street. The council delayed taking
action on the petition because this
street is the one that is to be im-
proved by the city according to the
improvement resolution passed some
time ago by the council. If the im-
provement goes through the petition
of Price will probably be granted
later.

Henry Gregg was appointed to fill
a vacancy in the fire department.
The place was made vacant by the
removal from the city of Will Alaska.
The street committee reported that
several of the streets were in bad
condition due to the high waters of
a week ago. The committee stated
that repairs were being made and
the bridge in Seventh street over
Hodges branch was being fixed by
the street commissioner.

Mayor Black reported that he had
paid the city treasurer \$14 in fines
and \$30 docket fees up to April 1.
The city treasurer's financial report
for the month of March was read
and ordered referred to the financial
committee.

An improvement resolution for Per-
kins, Sixth and Seventh streets, the
streets that are to be paved, was
passed. The resolution calls for the
inspection of all gas, sewer, water
and all service pipes. It also pro-
vides that where the taps have not
been made the work shall be done
by the city at the expense of the
property owner. The resolution is
the same as the one passed when
Main and Second streets were paved.

Councilman Newhouse suggested
to the council that some action be
taken to guard against future floods
from Hodges branch in the north-
west part of the city. It is believed
that the cause of the branch over-
flowing its banks is the small outlet
under the Big Four bridge near the
Innis-Pearce factory. The outlet is
so small that the water banks up
and last week the water flowed over
the top of the bridge. It is believed
by the council that if this is reme-
died there will be no danger from fu-
ture floods in this part of the city.
A resolution to this effect will be
presented at the next meeting of the
council.

In the council bills were several
accounts for the flood sufferers.
They were paid by the city. The ac-
counts were for coal and clothing.
The suggestion that the city pur-
chase a life boat was also discussed
but no action was taken. The city
borrowed \$1,800 to pay the current
expenses. The council met next
Tuesday night in special session to
hear remonstrators on the proposed
improvement of West Tenth street.

The Social club will give a formal
dance, the last of the season, next
Wednesday night. The dance was to
have been given April 1 but was
postponed. Three pieces of Farley's
orchestra have been secured along
with a vocalist.

IT MAY REDUCE STATE REVENUES

Flood May Also Have Some Effect in
Rush County in Lowering Valu-
ation of Taxables.

MIGHT BE FELT FOR YEARS

Corporation Expected This Year to
Ask Reduction be Made by the
Taxing Board.

Members of the state tax board,
other state officials and Rush county
officials as well as considerably
concerned as to the possible effect
the flood may have on the revenues
of the state and county for the next
year or two.

Railroads, interurban lines and
other large corporations, from which
a large per cent. of the taxes are
received, lost heavily because of the
high water. Besides other business
will be interrupted for some time to
come.

Railroads and interurbans all over
the state have lost great stretches
of track and many bridges. The
condition of the railroads and the
I. & C. in Rush county offers a fair
example of the general condition
over Indiana.

All of this, it is anticipated, will
be presented to the taxing board as
a reason why the valuation of their
property should be reduced this year.
The board is expecting many corpora-
tions to appear before it with hard
luck stories of losses due to the
flood. And the board will have to
consider them because they are ac-
tual realities.

Ordinarily, the increase in the to-
tal taxables of the state, as handled
by the state tax board, is from
\$4,000,000 to \$4,500,000, and if the
flood losses are used to reduce the
appraisements of corporate property
to any great extent this year, they
are likely to wipe out the increases
of the last few years.

Any extensive reduction in the
taxable property will have the effect
of reducing the amount of state
taxes, for the tax rate for the next
two years was fixed by the recent
general assembly and can not be
changed.

The state tax board will open its
session April 7, the time fixed by law,
but it is thought there will be con-
siderable delay in its work. The
floods have hindered many corpora-
tions from sending in their reports
and the board will be compelled to
wait for them.

20 CANDIDATES.

The Modern Woodmen will adopt
a class of 20 candidates tomorrow
(Thursday) night. At 7:30 p. m.
all the candidates that have been
adopted since the first of the year
will be grouped together in the hall
and a torch-light picture taken of
the group of candidates. Forester
team and officer and all others pres-
ent. This picture will be sent to
the Modern Woodmen paper, which
will make a half-tone cut of same
and print it in the society's paper,
which has a circulation of one mil-
lion and a quarter copies.

QUIET IN COURT.

Very little business was transac-
ted in court today. Most of the
morning was taken up with the filing
of answers and the calling of the
docket. The case of Frank Wilson
against John E. Laughlin, of Raleigh,
on a note demanding \$75 was dis-
missed and the costs paid.

BREAKS TWO WRIST BONES.

Mrs. John Churchill of North Har-
rison street is recovering from an
accident of last week when she fell
and broke both bones in one wrist.
She had been visiting in Orange and
had driven into Glenwood to board
a car. The horse frightened, and in
climbing out of the buggy, she fell.
She is now at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Walter Conway, in North
Morgan street.

FLOOD LEFT A TURTLE.

A small boy found a turtle
that he could hardly carry, an
the mud back of the Adams
Produce Company yesterday
and today he was bartering with
people to sell it. The turtle was
a hard shell and measured
eighteen inches in length. It is
said to be the largest turtle ever
found in Rush county.

LEAVES INVALID WIFE IN THIS CITY

Authorities Trying to Locate Russel
Edwards, Who Deserted Mrs.
Edwards on Eve of Flood.

SUFFERS FROM PARALYSIS

The police and the Social Service
and Civic Improvement Association
of this city are making an effort to
locate Russell Edwards, who disap-
peared from the city last Monday
leaving his wife, who is an invalid,
at the home of Ed Smith. Mrs. Ed-
wards is paralyzed and is in a serious
condition. She is unable to
speak and is almost blind. She was
rescued from the home of Mr. Smith
last Tuesday morning when the
water reached the house. Mr. Ed-
wards failed to inform his wife that
he intended to leave the city and the
men in charge of the case believe he
deserted her. It was first thought
that he was in one of the surround-
ing cities and was unable to get back
here on account of the flood but
since he has been gone for over a
week this theory does not hold good.
Edwards was here in the employ of
the Indianapolis News in the circu-
lation department. Mrs. Edwards
has been removed to the Scanlan
House and the authorities are mak-
ing an effort to get in communica-
tion with his sister.

MILROY NEWS FAKER.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, a
conservative and reliable paper, has
evidently been imposed upon by some
unscrupulous correspondent whose
greed for the good money paid for
news overcame all human sympathy,
conscience and honesty, says the
Grenesburg News. The paper con-
tains a dispatch from Milroy, Ind.,
giving a list of persons drowned, us-
ing for the most part fake names,
and giving the story an air of truth
by describing in detail some of the
heroic rescue work and incidents
that actually occurred.

Last year saw a large increase in
the number of aviators killed. In
1908 one man was killed; in 1909,
4; in 1910, 32; in 1911, 99; in 1912,
152, making a total of 288 in the four
years since flying was attempted.
Statistics show that in 1912 Ger-
many's harvests of wheat and rye
exceeded those of any previous year.

A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

Master Donald Richey, age
five years, of Milroy, gave the
following graphic description of
the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-
eph Huntington to Mrs. W. A.
Stockinger:
"Say did you know it rained
last night? Well it did. And
they wuz a man and woman got
way out in the water and Dr.
Hougland and Mr. Stewart went
out to get them and when they
all got in the boat it trampsized
and now they are up in a tree.
My Pa wuz out there in the
dark all night wading round in
water. And my mama and me
wuz afraid and we went over
to Aunt Lizzie's and stayed.
And Mrs. Stewart was sick all
night, I guess. Did your Pa go?
Yes, they got somebody out.
They tied him on a rope and
pulled him under water. And
they made a big boat and got
Mr. Stewart and now they are
all in a house awful bad."

WAS REFUGEE IN DAYTON FLOOD

Edward A. Tonne, Who Lived Here
Until January, Describes Hor-
rors of the Nights There

WRITES GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION

Powerless to Aid Them, He Heard
Appeals of Dying and Almost
Lost His Reason.

Rushville is to hear for the first
time a graphic description of one
who passed through the Dayton dis-
aster; one who saw all of the terrible
scenes enacted. Edward A. Tonne,
for three years a draftsman at the
Arbuckle foundry, who went from
here to Dayton last January, Monday
wrote a letter to Miss Mary Wooster,
216 North Perkins street, and it was
received this morning.

Mr. Tonne says the loss of life
would not be over 300 and that 100
bodies had been recovered. He said
the loss by fire was considerable, but
not as great as was expected.

Mr. Tonne describes how he and
friends went down to the railroad
bridge Tuesday morning of the flood
to see the sights, and foolishly
crossed over on cars put there to
weigh down the bridge. The flood
caught them there and they were in
momentary danger of losing their
lives for two days and nights while
refugees in the depot with 350 others.
"It was an awful time," Mr. Tonne
says. "There were, I understand, two
children born in the station and an-
other child died. We had nothing to
eat except what we caught from the
flood, washed from the stores and
warehouses up the stream."

He tells of being driven back to
higher ground and of water standing
five feet in the street. The water
continued to rise until midnight Tues-
day, remained stationary three hours,
and then began to recede. It was
Thursday before the refugees could
leave the depot.

"Tuesday morning we broke into a
warehouse," the letter says, "and ob-
tained lumber to build rafts to use
to rescue people living near the fill
between the railroad station and the
bridge. We got about 150 in this
way, both white and colored.

"One family, whose dwelling was
near the warehouse, we saved by
lowering a rope from the roof and
drawing them up. The house was
three stories high and one old col-
ored woman gave us an awful tuss-
le. I'll venture to say she weighed
400 pounds and we were pretty
weak. We had to get them in this
way because the current was so
swift we could not reach them with
a raft.

"There was one poor family who,
I fear, was drowned. Two of our
crowd tried to reach them with a
raft, but the current tore it to pieces
and they had a time saving them-
selves. Other trials produced like
results and the next day the house
had been swept away.

"When we had saved everyone we
could reach, we found we had been
deserted by the rest of the crowd.
They had taken refuge in the station
and we were in the warehouse with
a crowd of negroes who were dumb
with fear and as helpless as infants.

"We got them across into a pas-
senger train, to the end of it, across
to another train, alone it to the
front end, across another train, over
a locomotive, then a bridge made of
a board 10 inches wide, and finally
to the roof over the station platform.
"It was a hard road for a man, let
alone women and children. There
was six feet of madly rushing water
beneath us, and it's no wonder they
were frightened. "Tuesday evening
and might seem like a horrible
dream. I stayed on the trains until
nightfall and then went to the sta-
tion. I found the people quartered
in three not very large rooms all of
75 to 125 of them wet and uncomfor-
table trying to rest and sleep.

"I spent the rest of the night on
the roof in the rain. All through the
night could be heard the cries of men

Continued on Page 4

6%

4%

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It takes about 25000 wheat kernels to make one loaf of bread. If there are only 10 bits of dirt on each kernel there will be 250,000 bits of dirt in the loaf of bread unless the dirt is TAKEN OUT IN THE MILL. The guaranteed flour, CLARK'S PURITY goes through more washing, cleaning, scouring and purifying processes than any other flour.

New Coffee Urn and best grade of
Coffee. Madden's Restaurant.
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Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

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A. C. BROWN

Office Phone 1637 Over Aldridge's Grocery Residence Phone 1256

COMBINATION
SALE

Sat. April 5, 1913

At Davis Bros. Sale Barn,
Rushville, Indiana

1 Imported Standard and Registered Draft Stallion.
50 High Class Draft and Light Harness Horses.
50 Sows and Pigs, (everyone a good one) consisting of 15
Hampshires and the rest Durocs and Poland Chinas. These
are all native stock.

15 Extra Good Brood Sows.

100 Fine feeding Shoats. They are good ones.

30 Good Shropshire Ewes.

20 Extra Good Milk Cows, consisting of Shorthorns and
Jerseys. None better.

We Want Your Entry

This will be by far the largest and best
sale of the season and is all good stuff.

Sale Commences Prompt at 10 O'clock

Rushville Sales Co.

Rushville, Ind.

J. E. RYBURN, Sec.

The Daily Republican

The "Old Reliable" Republican News-
paper of Rush County.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Wednesday, April 2, 1913.

A Forced Cleaning Up.

All Rushville is now engaged in giving itself a thorough cleaning. The flood's work was all harmful, but it did show Rushville just how much dirt and debris it had secluded around the nooks and crevices. When the water subsided, there was nothing for Rushville to do but scour the stuff that the flood had revealed off its face. The work was very laborious at first, because of the lack of practice, but it is moving along smoothly now.

The city health board acted none too soon. It has ordered that all water from the city mains and from service wells be boiled before it is used because it may have been contaminated by the flood. Furthermore it has ordered that all cellars which were filled with water be cleaned out and disinfected.

Rushville can not take too many precautions to avoid an epidemic which the doctors tell us might not show its face until next summer. The flood with its toll of one life and hundreds of thousands of dollars of property damage is enough for Rushville for several years to come, and we should guard against an epidemic which might be much more damaging in the loss of life.

One outgrowth of the flood is the calling of a clean-up day for the city by the council. The council has sputtered around over the job for three years, but there was nothing else to do under the present circumstances. When the dirt that lay in Rushville was revealed, it was apparent to every one that a cleaning up was a thing very much desired.

The date for the cleaning up has been set for a week from today. It is probable that the city will have recovered from the shock incident to the flood by that time that every one will have his premises cleaned up when the city wagons come around. The wagons will haul away all trash that is piled in receptacles of any sort. The brush must be burned.

The Daily Republican is deeply indebted to others than the Jacksonian for the kind assistance given in a time of distress. To no one does it owe more thanks than to Oneal Brothers who allowed the use of a good gas engine to pump the water from the basement of the Republican building. The city fire engine was used to lower the water first, but it came back up and both of the city engines went out of commission. With the machinery rusting under the water, something had to be done—and done quickly. Oneal Brothers were quick to realize the need and offered the use of an engine, which pumped without any signs of growing tired of the job. They would accept no remuneration for the use of the engine. A pump was kindly loaned by the Rush County Fair association. Such displays of friendship—friendship when it is needed—will never be forgotten.

In addition Oneal Brothers furnished a man to operate the engine when their own place was under water and men were needed there. During spare moments while the mail was light, city letter carriers and many others gave assistance that will always be remembered by the Republican, and that the Republican at some future date hopes to be able to repay.

SAYSWATERWILL
NOT BE TESTED

Secretary of Health Board Believes

There is no Occasion But Others
Think Differently.

SHOULD BE BOILED YET

He Himself, After Examination of
Wells, is Sure Flood Was
Pumped Into Mains.

"Boil the water the rest of the week and take no chances," is the warning that Dr. J. G. Lewis, secretary of the city board of health, sends out to the people of Rushville. He believes that it will not be necessary to have a sample of the water tested by the state board of health to be sure that it was not contaminated, but there are plenty of Rushville people who do not agree with him.

A canvass of the business district indicates that the opinion in favor of the testing of the water from the city mains is almost unanimous. Few expressed an opinion contrary to that. Some men hold no fear of the contaminated water but there might be other people who would be ripe for disease and that disease germs in the water might bring on a serious epidemic.

The health officers have already been quoted as saying that a teaspoonful of germs might have been deposited in the city water mains by the high water and that they might not get into the mouths of any Rushville people for months. They might be washed to a "dead end" in the mains and lie there and multiply until, when they were finally circulated through the mains, they might contaminate all the water.

There are many Rushville people who believe that this is no time to take any chances. One man said this morning that the trouble of having the water tested would be slight, and as compared with the possibilities of an epidemic, amounted to nothing.

"Of course," he said, "I never felt any danger from contaminated water, because I have drunk so much of it that is filthy and have never felt any evil effects. We used to break the ice on disease-filled ponds and drink the water. But there are plenty of people who might be affected if the water were filled with germs."

"I never drank a drop of the Rushville water until after it's boiled," said another man. "I fully believe that a test should be made of a sample of the water. It may be that the water is perfectly pure and is free from all contamination, but we can not afford to take any chances. It would be a very easy matter to learn if the water is contaminated, so why not do it? There is no use of boiling the water for a couple of weeks and then stopping, if they are not to find out what's in the water."

Dr. Lewis himself says that there is no doubt but that the flood water got into the city wells in the race bottom. He went down and made an examination yesterday, and he could reach no other conclusion. He tried tell the city council at a special meeting last week that flood water had been swept into the mains, but the council felt secure in the fact that the members had been told the well were capped so that nothing could enter them. When Dr. Lewis saw some water at a restaurant the Tuesday morning of the flood, he suspected at once flood water had gotten into the mains.

Dr. Lewis explained how probable it is that flood water did get in the wells and was pumped into the mains. The pump works up and down in a much larger casing through a perforation in an arm that rests on two cement pillars on either side of the casing. The cement does not extend clear around the mouth of the big casing. If it did doubtless no water would have flowed into the well. But as it is, with the water several feet higher than the top of the well, there was nothing to hinder the flood water from filling all of the space between the pillars and big casing. The arm does not lay flat on the big casing, but there is several inches space between them which gives room for a large flow of water to enter the well.

We will be glad to make out your mortgage exemptions at Records office.
CHAS. J. BROOKS,
304t12. Recorder.

To the Farmers of Rush County
The Rushville National Bank

will give three prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 each for the first, second and third best ten ears of corn raised in Rush Co. in 1913.
Call at Bank for Entry Blanks and Full Information



Northeast Corner Main and Second Streets
Chartered A. D. 1865

Capital, \$100,000.00

Surplus, \$75,000.00

The BEST Banking Service in Every Dept.

SEASON OF 1913

At Davis Bros. Livery Barn, Rushville, Indiana

RONA FAVORIE, 46562

He will make the season of 1913 at the above named barn at \$20 to insure living colts. Mares parted with forfeits the insurance. Colt stands good for season. Will not be responsible for accidents.

O. J. COOK, Owner and Manager.

EVERYTHING FOR
AUTO AND AUTOIST

except clothing can be had here without delay or undue expense. We defy you to name a single article of auto equipment or one that conduces to the autoist's comfort that we cannot supply. When you want anything for your car or yourself come here where you are sure of getting it.

WILLIAM E. BOWEN
Phone 1364.

FOR THE YEAR 1913.

We Offer Our Services as Designers and Executors of
MONUMENTAL WORK

Which Has Merited for Us a Nation Wide Reputation.

Lately Installed Up-To-Date Machinery and No Agent Fees

Places us in a position to operate under the lowest overhead
expense of any firm in this section and to quote you
a price on your monumental work as near first
cost as is possible.

We are not quarry owners, (as this distinction belongs alone to
Jones Bros. Co., of Boston) but we do manufacture our specialties

MONTELO — MILLSTONE — GRANITES
J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

ESTABLISHED 1859.

117 - 121 South Main Street.

Rushville, Indiana.

FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

BURGLARY INSURANCE

GEORGE W. OSBORNE

805 Main St.

Telephone 1336

Raymond Corn Remedy

Makes Feet Glad

15c a Bottle

"GET IT AT"

"The Store for Particular People."


Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs
Quality First

Fortunately, our Vehicle Sample Room is on the Second Floor and at all times we are able to show you the finest line of Vehicles in Rushville. We have every style you could possibly want, and will be glad to have you call and see this line at any time. Remember, we sell the Buggies that give good service and want you to own one. Every Buggy is guaranteed to give Satisfaction.

Will Spivey, At Oneal Bros.

PLUMBING
 All kinds of plumbing at a reasonable price.
James Foley
 105 E. Third St. Phone 1521

A LITTLE LIGHT
 on a subject oft times aids greatly in its solution. After we have given you a little light on our methods of doing business, you will readily understand that we are the very persons you want to keep in line with, as you never know when you are going to get into a close place financially, and we can help you out without your friends knowing anything about it.
 We loan on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, etc. We will give you from one to twelve months' time in which to pay back your loan in weekly, monthly or quarterly payments.
 \$1.20 a week payoff a \$60 loan in 50 weeks.
 Other amounts in proportion. RELIABLE, CONFIDENTIAL.
 Fill out the blanks below, and mail it to us, and we will call on and explain our plans without cost to you. Phone 1545.
 Your Name
 Address
Richmond Loan Co.
 Colonial Building, Room 8
 Richmond, Ind.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
 GLASSES FURNISHED.

KRYPTOK
DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
 Osteopathic Physician
 Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.
 Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
 Phones—Office, 1587; residence 1281.
 Consultation at office free.
 Fresh spareribs at Harry A Kramer's. 276tf

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.
MACHINISTS
REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
 Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM
 We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
 Phone 1632. 517 to 519 West Second Street.

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.
 FOR SALE—Rubber boots—sizes No. 6, 7, and 11; used two days. Call Republican office. 17tf
 FOR SALE—One library table, two rockers and leather couch. Phone 1314. 17tf
 WANTED—Strong boy 18 years of age, and girls over 16 years of age. Rushville Steam Laundry. Phone 1342. 17tf
 FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.00 per 15 or \$1.50 for 30. Mrs. Geo. W. Thomas, Rushville, Ind. 17tf
 FOR SALE—New pair of Rubber Boots, No. 11, used two days. See W. O. Feudner. 16tf
 FRESH COWS—For sale also general purpose horse. See Frank Warwick or John Power Rushville. 3110
 FOR SALE—a good second hand domestic carpet cleaner. 501 North Perkins. Phone 1115. 9tf

A Roll of Honor
 ¶ The long list of boys and girls who are saving regularly at this bank is a Roll of Honor.
 ¶ These children are learning little lessons of thrift every day, and the growth of their deposits mark their progress to successful lives.
 ¶ There's room here for you.
The Rush County National Bank
 Rushville, Indiana
 Capital\$100,000.00
 Surplus\$100,000.00
 L. LINK, President.
 W. E. HAVENS, Vice Pres.
 L. M. SEXTON, Cashier.
 B. L. TRABUE, Ass't Cashier.

NO MORE LOSSES FROM WORMS

SAL-VET
 The Great Worm Destroyer and Conditioner
WORKS WONDERS
 on all farm stock, drives out the pests that steal your profits—that kill your sheep, lambs and pigs—that keep your stock from getting the good of their feed.
 Sal-Vet is a medicated stock salt. It requires no handling, no drenching, no dosing. Just let all your stock run to it and they will doctor themselves. Stock free from worms gain fast—thrive better on less feed—go to market earlier—keep healthy and put on money making flesh rapidly.
TRY SAL-VET
 You'll be astonished at the results. We carry it in stock in all size packages from 75c up and guarantee every pound of it. (61)
 Sold by

W. A. Lord, Mays, Ind.
6% Dividends on Savings
 Building Association No. 10
 Open Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m.
 Office at Farmers Trust Co

VALUE OF TRACK BEING REALIZED
 Several Business Men Aroused to Worth of Training Establishment.
HARRIE JONES MAKES OFFER
 Will Build 200 New Stalls if Track is Repaired—Will Bring Noted Trainers Here.

The probability of the Riverside Park training stables being discontinued has aroused many business men to realize the worth of the institution. One man said this morning that he would give a hundred dollars toward a fund to repair the race track. Others say they will help. The appeal made through the press yesterday by a local trainer opened the eyes of many people.
 Harrie Jones, who has no interest in the plant, says that he will agree to build at least two hundred stalls, and more if there is a demand for them, on the hill just southeast of the race track if money is raised to repair the track.
 It is estimated that the repair will not cost more than a thousand dollars. Conservative estimates place is much lower than that. W. A. Jones, who owns the ground, says that he does not realize enough off the stall rent so that he can afford to make the repairs. There is more money in the place for farming purposes, he says.
 It is conservatively estimated that one trainer alone pays out \$25,000 a year in Rushville. The other trainers combined spend more than that for labor and supplies. In addition it is pointed out the loss of the training stables at Riverside would cripple the light harness and breeding industry in Rushville and Rush county. Besides all of the money that is put in circulation at Riverside, it is estimated that \$500,000 worth of light harness horses are sold out of Rush county every year.
 Many of the trainers will seek other quarters unless Riverside is repaired. Many of them hesitate about leaving because expense would probably be higher at other points, but they have to get their horses in condition for the racing season, and there are no other available places.
 More trainers could probably have been brought here in past years but for the fact that the stall space at the park was limited and the plant was not kept in repair because Mr. Jones took no interest in it. Harrie Jones agrees to fill the 200 stalls he will erect, if the track is repaired, and to add more stalls if more trainers can be brought here.
 Lon McDonald, the famous trainer and driver who worked out his string at the state fair grounds, has talked of coming here for several seasons. He hesitated because of the limited accommodations. He could be persuaded to come here, it is believed, if new stalls were erected. The cost of training in Indianapolis is much higher. McDonald has forty head of horses. Anderson of Ft. Wayne, Shultz, Jolly and other noted drivers have talked of training on the mile track here.

It is probable that a race meeting could be arranged with so many horses here. There were four hundred horses in training at the state fair ground track last season, and many of them might be brought here, because the trainers could reduce expenses.
 Frank Lindsay was preparing to come here with twenty head from Falmouth just before the flood. Link Cole of Morristown and other small trainers in this vicinity were ready to begin work here. All of them are ready to seek another location if something is not done at once.

MISSED THE STORM.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spradling received a night letter telegram this morning from their son, Birney D. Spradling, that he and his wife arrived safely in Salem, Oregon, Monday. They were not in the path of the wind storm that swept over Nebraska. They will be in Salem for six weeks. Mr. Spradling appeared before a committee from the California legislature in regard to a legislative reference bill similar to the one passed by the last Indiana legislature.
Mrs. Austin's Bag Pancake, delicious light cakes for breakfast, at all grocers.

HEARS DAUGHTER IS FLOOD REFUGEE
 Mrs. Sarah McKee is Relieved When She Receives Word From Her Daughter in Dayton.
SHELTERED BY N. C. R. CO.

Mrs. Sarah McKee, an aged woman, who has been prostrate since the news of the Dayton disaster because of the fear that her daughter, Mrs. Dan Miles, who lived in the Dayton flood district, had lost her life, was greatly relieved yesterday when definite news was received that her daughter was safe. The word was conveyed that she is now a refugee in the National Cash Register Company which has been turned into a home for flood sufferers. No other details concerning the escape of Mrs. Miles was received. It is evident that she was rescued, and that her home was probably destroyed. Dispatches say that eight thousand homeless people are being fed and sheltered under the roofs of the cash register building, which early last week, was reported in dispatches, to be burning down.

NARROWLY ESCAPE WITH THEIR LIVES
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer, Formerly of Rushville Had No Time to Save Furniture.
RELATIVE TELLS OF DISASTER

Bert Mullin was in Indianapolis yesterday to see his brother-in-law, Henry Kramer, a brother of Harry Kramer, who suffered a heavy loss from the flood in West Indianapolis and who narrowly escaped with his life. Mr. Mullin says the devastation of the west side of the city is indescribable. Immense saw logs were deposited on front porches and an inch coating of mud was deposited on all of the furniture and walls of the most of the houses that were inundated. He tells of one case in particular where a log three feet in diameter was washed partly through a large window of a house. In taking it out, the weather boarding had to be torn away.
 Henry Kramer, Mr. Mullin says, owned three houses in a row in Indianapolis. He lived in one of them. They were practically ruined, and the worst feature of it is that he carried no insurance against such a disaster. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer were warned, but they hesitated for a few moments to see if it really were coming. They almost waited too long. When they fled from the house, they saw a wall of water several inches high coming down the street. Before they had reached a neighbor's home on higher ground, they were wading in water almost to their knees. They later had to move from their neighbor's house to a place of safety.

THREE PLACES VOTE "DRY"
 Vote Taken in Indiana Cities During Excitement Over Flood.

During the excitement in Indiana due to the deluge the public has lost sight of all things except the flood. During all of the hubbub, three Indiana cities and towns voted "dry" Kokomo voted "dry" last Friday by a hundred majority. The vote was 2,460 "dry" and 2,360 "wet." Ladoga, in Montgomery county, voted "dry" by a majority of a hundred and sixteen. "Dry" won at Delphi by a majority of a hundred and sixty-two. Two years ago the "dry" majority was fifty-seven.
Notice of Election.
 A meeting of the Stockholders of the Rushville Co-operative Telephone Company will be held in the Assembly room at the court house in the city of Rushville, Indiana at 7:30 p. m., Friday, April 11th, 1913, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
 W. T. JACKSON, 4t22. Secretary and Manager.

Next Friday and Saturday SPECIALS
At Vigran's, 126 W. 2nd St.
 "Sells Everything For Less"
Phone No. 1203 Rushville, Ind.
 BROOMS, 4 and 5 sewed, 25c worth 40c for.....
 Curtain Scrims and Nettings, worth 15c and 20c ... 10c
Artificial Flowers See our line at 10c a Bunch
 Table Oil Cloth, best quality, 48 wide, white or colored, a yard 18c
 Paints, Varnishes and Stains, in one-half pint cans, at a can 10c
18 inch Corset Cover and Flouncing Embroideries, are worth 25c a yard, special, Friday and Saturday only, at a yard 12½c.
 14 qt. blue and 'white' lined Seamless Dish Pans, 75c values, at 49c
 18 and 20 oz. Cotton Mops, 30c and 35c kind, special 23c
See Our Line Ladies' Shirt Waists
 50c to \$1.25 Each. Worth double these prices.
 DUST CAPS, well made of Percale, worth double this price, each 10c
 16 oz. Bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen special for Friday and Saturday, a bottle, 10c
Children's Dresses sizes 2 to 12, very pretty patterns your choice for 50c
 TABLETS, ink or pencil, with or without lines, 5c and 10c values, special, 3 for 10c
 Children's Trimmed Straw Hats, well made, worth double this price, choice..... 49c
WE SELL SCREEN WIRE
 Fresh Candies, a pound 10c Fresh Salted Peanuts, a lb. . 10c
Walk Down West Second Street to VIGRAN'S and SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

AUCTIONEERS
MILLER & VANDERBECK
 When you want first class class auctioneering service
 Call Phone 4106, 2L and 2S Rings. or See Glen Miller

OLIVER
 THE JAMES OLIVER NO. 11 SULKY PLOW is the best sulky plow you can buy. The plow and driver are carried along not dragged. The one best plow for any soil, any time and under any condition. The No. 11 will do more work and better work with less exertion, than any other sulky, because it is so light in weight, simple in construction, easy draft and less breakage. Once tried, always satisfactory.
 THE OLIVER NO. 1 GANG PLOW is the plow for service when it comes to light draft. Center hitch and quick adjusting A plow that enjoys hard ground or soft.
 THE OLIVER NO. 1 CULTIVATOR is made to lighten your work, because it is the easiest to guide, to raise, to lower and adjust. We will be glad to show you these plows! Come in now.
John B. Morris
 114 W. Second St. Rushville, Indiana

WHEN it comes to selecting plumbing fixtures the woman who has a hobby for appropriate and graceful design in all furnishings will have a new and absorbing interest, for the up-to-date plumbing fixtures now offered in an extensive number of designs for her approval are all graceful, beautiful and yet correctly fashioned for their purpose.
 These fixtures of "Standard" manufacture and guarantee installed by us make the satisfactory equipment.

THAT'S OUR BUSINESS
Capp Plumbing and Electrical Co.
 Phone 1091

WE GIVE **25** GREEN TRADING STAMPS

The New Creations

Spring 1913 Summer 1913



Fits the Arch

You can have most all of these in boots and low shoes.

This Spring and Summer are certainly to be white and tan seasons, and we are prepared for them. Come in and let us show you. Whether you wish to buy or not, we will be glad to show you, for if you do see them we will sell you a pair sooner or later. Our shoes are artistic, becoming, comfortable and durable.

The Mauzy Company

The Corner Store The Daylight Store




ROADS GRADUALLY RESUME TRAFFIC

Transportation Facilities Are Greatly Improved and Will Soon be Back to Normal.

TRAINS ON C. H. & D. TOMORROW

Transportation facilities into Rushville are almost back to normal and the service on all roads is rapidly improving. The Big Four has the Carthage bridge repaired and is running trains from Louisville to Benton Harbor. This road also has service from Greensburg to Indianapolis. The local division was opened up late yesterday with the completion of the Carthage bridge.

The C. H. & D., will start its service between Indianapolis and West Hamilton tomorrow. This will be the first traffic over this road in over a week. The first train will arrive here in the morning at 9:04 o'clock. To reach Hamilton two transfers will have to be made, one at the Brownsville bridge and the other at the bridge over the Miami river in West Hamilton. The other east bound train will arrive here from Indianapolis at 6:22 o'clock in the evening.

The Pennsylvania continues its two trains a day service but hopes to get through to Columbus tomorrow. The I. & C. traction line can not name a definite date for the re-establishment of traffic. The pile driver was put in operation at the Moristown bridge late yesterday afternoon and cars may be running by Sunday.

WAS REFUGEE IN DAYTON FLOOD

Continued from Page 1

women and children. They were on the roofs and at the upper windows of the surrounding dwellings. The horror of it was a rushing torrent, in which it was impossible for man or brute to live, and prevented anyone from helping them. The water kept rising, rising, rising and 'twas a certainty some of them would be lost before morning. We had no boats, should we have had, I don't believe it would have helped, because the current was too strong for a boat to live.

"From the beginning fires began to break out in different sections, and added to the miserable aspect of the situation. Several lives were lost in the fire. One could hear the screams of the unfortunates, for the first fire was only two short blocks away from us. We were helpless to aid them. The fires destroyed eight or ten buildings.

"I never saw a dawn so welcome as that of Wednesday, though the sights we saw were enough to sicken one's soul. Drawn-faced people in surrounding cottages were calling for help we were powerless to give; groaning houses about to collapse; debris of all sorts and water everywhere; the bridge we had crossed the day before was gone; everywhere one could see horses swimming or drowned; some of the poor things would be driven into a corner by the current where they couldn't get out and they battled for five or six hours, but finally gave up and sank. It was heart-rending to see them struggle and hear their cries; it was the first time I had ever heard the neigh of a horse in distress, and it sounded like a soul in the torments of hades."

Mr. Tonne tells of the torments of Wednesday up until midnight, when it was thought they could escape; of their efforts to get food, and of the mental strain he says: "Had it been necessary for us to remain for another 24 hours, as we were we would have been a pack of brutes."

The letter describes the gradual subsiding of the water Thursday and of further efforts to find food. Finally he escaped from the station, but was held up by the militia until Saturday when he reached home to find that the water had only entered the cellar. The letter says the city is still under martial law and that everyone has to be home at six o'clock.

Only two days for the Art Exhibit, Thursday and Friday--afternoons and nights. 1713

EXPERIENCE is necessary FOR SUCCESS in ANY UNDERTAKING

Try Saving a certain sum regularly. See what pleasure the experience of having a goodly sum to invest when the opportunity arises. Open a Savings Account in our Savings Dept. Be the amount large or small you will be welcome.

WE PAY 3% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

THE PEOPLES LOAN & TRUST CO.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA
"The Home For Savings"

49c Mexican 49c
and
Fancy Shopping
49c Baskets 49c

D. M. Ferry's Garden Seeds in Bulk

The 99 Cent Store



THE DICKEY
BIRDS OF SPRING
all say that in buying good foods and household essentials, especially in the grocery line, you will save more pennies in cost by purchasing the better grades for the simple reason that you use less of them. Therefore, deal with us, and if you will accept our guarantee of quality you will be thoroughly pleased and richer besides.

Fred Cochran, Grocer
105 W. First St. Phone 3293

Drugs Drugs

For anything in the Drug Line call on

T. W. Lytle

Cor. Main & 3rd Phone No. 1038

The Rexall Store

New Meat Market

I have opened a new meat market at the corner of First and Main streets. We kill our own meats and expect to use only choice stock. Our delivery will be prompt and all phone orders will receive our careful attention.

Don M. Cassady

First and Main Phone 1200

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

\$1.50 Per Gallon

Plenty of Fresh Eggs

15c Per Dozen

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420 327-329, Main St.

PRINCESS

"Where You See The Best"

"The Boomerang"

(Kalem Drama)

"Her Great Chance"

(Melies Drama)

TOMORROW

"Literature and Love"

Lubin Featuring Ormi Hawley

ART EXHIBIT TO OPEN THURSDAY

Collection of Pictures Arrive Here and Must be Shown This Week —Was Postponed.

COMPRISES 200 SUBJECTS

The collection of pictures for the art exhibit arrived and according to the terms of the Elson Company, the pictures must be shipped to the next point Saturday morning. This will not give the opportunity to hold the exhibition as long as desired, but the flood has caused changes in many directions. The exhibit will be open to the public Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The exhibit will also be open Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock, and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The admission to the art exhibit will be placed at 15 cents. Persons who wish to see the exhibit a second time, or to remain as long as desired at each opening, will be allowed to secure a season ticket upon the payment of ten cents additional.

There are two hundred large subjects, reproduced in carbon photographs, photogravures, engravings, etchings and copper plate, which are the most artistic and permanent forms of reproduction. There are also one hundred and fifty photogravures of smaller size than those above enumerated, known as "Elson Prints." Among the many pictures exhibited are The Acropolis, the Forum, St. Peter's and the Vatican, Milan Cathedral, Stratford on Avon, Mona Lisa, the Holy Family, the Horse Fair, the Gleaners, the Angelus, Monarch of the Glen, Niagara Falls, Cicero's Oration Against Cataline, Frieze of the Prophets, Concord Bridge, Abraham Lincoln, Signing the Declaration of Independence, Washington Crossing the Delaware, Napoleon, the Song of the Lark, Courtship of Miles Standish.

Hubert Thomas, the star center on the Milroy independent basketball team, has resigned as manager of the Greer-Wilkinson lumber yards at Milroy and will go to Logansport to accept a similar position.

The recital by Mrs. Arnold Spencer which was to have been given last Wednesday will be given next Tuesday night at the Main Street Christian church.

The U. S. express company will be able to handle express from Indianapolis to West Hamilton, Ohio tomorrow.

A baby boy was born to the wife of Henry Suman of Raleigh last Friday.

RUG SALE

We have taken advantage of a Wholesaler going out of business and have bought a big supply of High Grade Rugs at greatly reduced prices and are going to give you the benefit. Read the prices quoted below, then ACT QUICK.

Axminster Rugs		Tapestry Rugs	
Size 36x72, \$3.50 Rugs, now	\$ 2.85	Size 11-3x12, \$22.50 now	\$17.65
Size 9x12, \$22.50 Rugs, now	17.65	Size 9x12, \$16.50 Rugs, now	12.95
Size 9x12, \$25.00 and \$27.50 Rugs, now	21.50	Size 9x12, \$13.50 Rugs, now	9.95
Size 11-3 x 12, \$30.00 Rugs, now	21.50	Seamless Velvet Rugs	
Size 11-3x12, \$35.00 Rugs, now	26.50	Size 9x12, \$20.00 Rugs, now	\$14.95
Size 12x15, \$40.00 Rugs, now	32.75	Size 9x12, \$25.00 Rugs, now	18.95
Royal Wilton Rugs		250 Pr. Lace Curtains at 20% Discount	
Size 27x54, \$5.00 Rugs, now	\$3.75		
Size 36x63, \$7.50 Rugs, now	5.75		

Come at Once as Supply Won't Last Long at Prices Quoted. Terms of Sale, CASH.

KENNEDY & CASADY